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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Water Hours

THE seriousness of the Colony's water situation has been fully outlined in the last fortnight and there can be no criticism of today's decision to restrict water hours. These new arrangements will undoubtedly cause much hardship, particularly in homes with big families, but rainfall so far has fallen far below expectations and measures must be taken to ensure the winter "stockpile".

Each year in determining supply hours at the beginning of the wet season Government has to gamble on the prospect of good falls. The risks are carefully calculated but if, because of unpredictable forces involved, calculations are later upset by less than hoped for rain, policy must be altered to safeguard supplies for future months.

Exception

ANNUAL statistics show that as below-average rainfall in the exception, a policy of optimism is best and the Colony derives the most benefit from it. There should therefore be no grumbles when rain falls short of expectations and midsummer alterations to supply hours are necessary.

This is the position with the Colony's water supply this year. We have less than 5,600 million gallons in hand. There are 84 days of the "wet season" left. If we get only average rainfall between now and the beginning of October, supply will increase by about another 9,000 million gallons, giving a total of 12,600 million gallons. To continue with a ten-hour supply and a consumption rate of 65 million gallons a day the Colony would begin the dry season with about 7,000 million gallons, possibly less.

The Hope

THIS supply would then have to last us about 212 days through the dry winter months until late April. If average winter rainfall yields us another 2,400 million gallons the Colony would have about 9,400 million gallons for the seven winter months. But provision also has to be made for the possibility that the wet season next year may not begin on time. To play safe 2,000 million gallons need to be kept for May of next year. This cuts winter supply down to 7,000 million gallons—or 33 million gallons a day—or about 2½ hours supply. If rainfall continues below average, however, even this storage could not be attained.

The Future

THUS by reducing consumption now by 15 million gallons a day, the Colony stands to be better off by some 1,275 million gallons by the beginning of the dry season which may allow a consumption of another six million gallons a day during the winter months. This means the difference between a four-hour and a 2½-hour supply.

On present figures and prospects it would be wrong to encourage hopes of an increase in water hours later this summer. Before this can be considered, the Colony will need something like a repetition of the heavy rains which swept Hongkong in midsummer last year. On the other hand if rainfall continues to lag seriously below average, further cuts this summer cannot be discounted.

WATER CUT TO 5 HOURS

Zoning System To Be

Reintroduced

CONSERVATION NEEDED

Hours of water supply will be cut to five hours daily as from this Thursday.

Simultaneously with the reduction of hours, the zoning system of supplying water—whereby half the community receives water in the morning and the other half in the evening—will be reintroduced.

The morning supply period will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the afternoon period from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Details of water supply areas both in Hongkong and Kowloon will be made available later today.

The present supply of ten hours in two periods will be given throughout the Colony tomorrow.

The cut in supply hours was forecast by a Government spokesman last weekend. The Water Authority has advised that because of the steady loss in storage in the reservoirs and the lack of rain, existing supplies should be conserved as much as possible since even if the rains do come, much more than normal yield will be required to fill the reservoirs before the advent of the dry winter season.

Storage in the reservoirs at 8 o'clock this morning stood at 3,415 million gallons, representing a net loss of 116 million gallons since Saturday.

Bertrand Russell Pleads For Peace

London, July 7. Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, has sent telegrams of protest to Mr. Ferenc Mennich, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, against the trial of Mrs. Gyula Rajk, widow of the former Hungarian Minister, it was announced here today.

Saying a condemnation of Mrs. Rajk and others who are being tried with her would be a "blow to peace movements everywhere," he implored Mr. Mennich to secure their acquittal.

He asked Mr. Khrushchev to use his influence to the same purpose.

Mrs. Rajk's husband was executed as a Titoist but later rehabilitated. She was in the party which took refuge with the Prime Minister, Mr. Imre Nagy, in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest in November 1956. —Reuter.

Wants Ban On Gambling

Ipo, July 7. A Malay political party—the Peninsula Malaysia Union—today called on the government to ban all forms of gambling, alcohol, and cabarets. The 28 delegates at the party's annual conference said they thought national revenue from these sources was "minuscule."

Horse racing, especially, the meeting agreed, should be stopped immediately. —Reuter.

INVESTIGATORS ACCUSED OF GESTAPO SNOOP

Washington, July 7.

House Influence investigators today dismissed a staff aide who was caught with a hidden microphone early today eavesdropping on the hotel room of Bernard Goldfine's new press agent.

The committee also called on the Justice Department, the FBI, and the District of Columbia Police Department to conduct a full investigation of "all phases" of the matter. The chairman, Owen Harris, told a news conference his subcommittee would unanimously vote to accept the resignation of Baron I. Shacklette, the subcommittee aide involved in the episode.

The announcement came shortly after Goldfine's lawyers said they "have reason to believe" that Shacklette had "eavesdropped" and recorded confidential conversations between them and their client since June 20.

Attorney Roger Robb and two colleagues demanded copies of "all such recordings" and reports on any Goldfine conversations Shacklette had overheard at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel since that date.

Sherman Goldfine Joins A Pair Of Donkeys

Benton Harbor, Michigan, July 7. A female vicuna named "Sherman Goldfine" joined a pair of donkeys, "Harry" and "Bessie," today in the Cecil Potts Zoo here.

"Sherman Goldfine's" father and mother are about 80 per cent vicuna—a cross breed Vicuna-Llama.—U.P.I.

Robb said they had "documentary" proof Shacklette had been there, once even next door to Goldfine's suite. The 48-year-old Shacklette, the subcommittee's chief investigator, and Jack Anderson, an assistant to columnist Drew Pearson, were found in a hotel last night with a microphone under the door of Goldfine's newly-hired Public Relations man, Jack Letto.

Harris told a news conference following the second subcommittee hearing of the day that Shacklette and Anderson on two occasions during the past week had obtained rooms next to those occupied by Goldfine's family. But he said Shacklette testified today that he did not record any conversations on these three occasions. Asked if Shacklette

could hear conversation through the walls, Harris merely shrugged in calling for a thorough police and FBI investigation, however, Harris said "these mysterious developments are something that have got to be pursued."

Theft Sensation

The Congressman also said Shacklette swore that he did not enter the rooms of any members of the Goldfine party "and remove or even see papers."

The subcommittee's action overshadowed for the time being a second sensational charge from the Goldfine camp—that some of the millionaire's important financial records were stolen when his Secretary's hotel room was "ransacked."

Claiming exhaustion after these developments, Goldfine requested "at least" a one-day postponement of his scheduled return to the witness stand tomorrow.

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How Good Is The U.S. Radar Screen

Ottawa, July 7. Some of the members of the Soviet Union has now could not be detected by existing radar warning lines in North America, Canada's Defence Minister, Mr. George H. Pearkes, said today.

The Defence Minister was replying to Parliamentary questions on Air Defence. Mr. Pearkes said radar was not obsolete "but it has not the range to detect some bombers now in existence."

"It's got to be improved," he said. The whole question of improving North American radar systems was currently under "most careful study."

Mr. Pearkes also said Canada had no operational detection stations capable of spotting intercontinental missiles, but he understood the United States was developing such stations.

Mr. Pearkes also said there had been consultations with the United States "on the civilian level" over the advisability of installing anti-aircraft guided missile stations in Canada. —Reuter.

This photograph shows vehicles stranded in the square at Market Harborough, Leicestershire, where last Thursday water lay four feet deep in the town after the River Welland burst its banks.—Daily Telegraph picture.

B & S Captain Resigns After Pigtail Incident

A Scottish sea captain who was involved in an incident in the Chinese port of Amoy last month, left the Colony yesterday for London, having resigned from his position with a local shipping company, Butterfield and Swire.

The captain, Mr. J. R. Keddie, became involved in the incident when he pretended to cut off a young Chinese girl's pigtail at a party given for the officers and crew of his ship, the ss Hunan. He explained his actions, saying, "I was only trying to be lively."

The party was given by the company's shipping agents in Amoy to celebrate the safe arrival of the ship through the narrow channels leading to the port which are lined with Communist guns on one side and Nationalist artillery on the other.

The channel is only a mile wide. That was the first time the Hunan had put into Amoy since the Communists had taken over.

Investigation

A spokesman of Butterfield and Swire, agents of the ship, said they had investigated the case, but had no comment to make.

After Mr. Keddie became involved in the pigtail incident last month his firm asked him to resign. They told him, "We cannot send you back to China any more in view of your bad behaviour."

But Mr. Keddie blamed no one but himself, "not even the Chinese Reds," who he believed, framed him. "I should have known better," said the 14-year veteran of the China coast. Of the party, Mr. Keddie said, "They had a young girl seated on my right and all I did was put my arm around her, chided her chin and made a gesture like I was cutting off her pigtail in order to do something about my balding head."

No Offence

"Everyone was happy and there wasn't any offence at all then. I was only trying to be lively."

But the next morning, when the Hunan was scheduled to leave Amoy, the harbour master summoned Mr. Keddie and accused him of "bad behaviour" at the party and insulting our girl, which is not allowed in New China."

Mr. Keddie said he duly wrote a signed confession of self-criticism before he was allowed to take his ship out of Amoy, five hours behind schedule. Even then the Communist said to him, "You must face all the consequences if the girl does not accept your apology."

State Visit

London, July 7. President Hous of West Germany will stay at Buckingham Palace as the guest of Queen Elizabeth during his state visit here from October 20-22, it was learned today.

His visit was expected to be ceremonial in nature. He may be accompanied by the Foreign Minister, Herr Heinrich von Brentano.—Reuter.

49th State

Washington, July 7. President Eisenhower today signed a bill which will make Alaska the 49th state. Congress approved the legislation a week ago.

Alaska, now a territory, is expected to join the Union later this year after Alaskans give their approval.—Reuter.

De Gaulle Visit

Paris, July 7. General Charles de Gaulle will visit Algeria before the referendum on the new constitution scheduled for October, it was learned tonight.—France-Press.

25 YEARS AGO

The China Mail's popular Back Page column "25 Years Ago" will in future be published daily, Monday to Friday.

New Post For Soustelle

Paris, July 7. M. Jacques Soustelle, former Governor General of Algeria, and a leading figure behind the events in Algeria which brought General Charles de Gaulle to power in France, was today named Minister of Information in the French Government.

The appointment of M. Soustelle to the cabinet satisfied one of the major and until now unsatisfied demands of the Public Safety movement in Algeria which has shown signs of discontent that M. Soustelle was "overlooked" when General de Gaulle made his cabinet selection, while other veteran politicians regarded in Algeria as symbols of the "old regime" were chosen.

M. Soustelle was Governor General of Algeria for one year, from January, 1955, shortly after the start of the Moslem uprising against French rule.

After the army took over control in Algiers on May 13 last he smuggled himself out of France and reached Algiers by way of Switzerland.


He acted as "technical adviser" to the Algiers committee of safety and the army authorities in Algiers until called to Paris by General de Gaulle last month to report to his ministers on the situation in Algiers. —Between 1947 and 1952 he was Secretary General of the Rally of the French People, General de Gaulle's party.—Reuter.

Wage Rise

London, July 7. Wage increases ranging from 7s 1d to 8s 10d a week were agreed today for 45,000 employees of Ford Motor Dagenham Company, and its subsidiaries.

The 22 Trade Unions who negotiated the increases—which will cost one million sterling a year—have requested further meetings to discuss working conditions.—Reuter.

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BAGDAD PACT MEMBERS MAY SUPPORT LEBANON

London, July 7.
Signs of fresh international support for President Camille Chamoun of the Lebanon were regarded by diplomatic observers tonight as on the horizon, with the meeting next week of the heads of state of the Bagdad Pact's Moslem members.

Hitherto the Lebanese Government, which accepts the Eisenhower doctrine, has looked for international support primarily to the Western powers, such as the United States, Britain and France.

But the chances of military action to these powers were thought by observers to be much less likely, now that the United Nations observers had discounted reports of "massive intervention" in the Lebanon from the United Arab Republic.

REBELS TO BOYCOTT ELECTION FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Damascus, July 7.
Lebanese rebel leaders have unanimously decided to boycott Parliament's session on July 24 which will elect a successor to President Camille Chamoun, according to press reports today.

The decision was made because Parliament was elected "under pressure and forgery," the reports said.

At a meeting held "somewhere in Lebanon" yesterday, the reports said the revolution leaders including Kemal Jumblatt, Sahab Salem, former Prime Minister Rachid Keremah and former Minister Ahmed El Assad, nominated opposition leader H. Franjeh, now in London for medical treatment, was their first candidate for the presidency.

The Next One

Should he refuse for health reasons, their next candidate would be former President Bishara El Khoury. The reports added the Opposition leaders unanimously turned down the idea of nominating General Fawzi Shihab and decided to hold another meeting soon to choose a Premier whose Government would run new parliamentary elections.

The Damascus newspaper Al Fajr, however, quoted Opposition leaders as saying that a solution to the Lebanese crisis involves the unconditional abdication of President Chamoun and his replacement by General Shihab who would ask Saeb Salam to form an interim cabinet.

The new Government's main task would be to dissolve parliament and restore peace and order.

The Condition

It would then submit its resignation to Shihab who would form a new Government from among impartial Government officials to supervise new parliamentary elections.

The opposition leaders were quoted as saying that General Shihab accepted this solution on condition the Presidency became vacant without the Army taking the responsibility of overthrowing President Chamoun.—Reuters.

He will be the first military attaché Malaysia has appointed outside the countries of the British Commonwealth.—Reuters.

Official opinion here, nevertheless, continued to believe that outside intervention was a factor in the Lebanese crisis.

Now it appeared that the four Moslem members of the Bagdad Pact—Turkey, Iraq, Persia and Pakistan—would voice support for President Chamoun in their meeting in Turkey on July 14.

Message Sent

President Celal Bayar and Prime Minister Adnan Menderes of Turkey, and crown Prince Abdul Ilah and Prime Minister Nuriel Said from Iraq have already been having preliminary talks in Istanbul.

President Bayar was reported from Beirut to have sent a message to President Chamoun assuring him of the four Moslem members support.

Observers here were watching to see if the Moslem members would discuss any effective link or agreement between them and the Lebanon.

The Cairo press has been speculating on this theme. According to some reports, General Nuriel Said was described as favouring the idea.

Highest Level

The heads of state meeting of the Bagdad pact Moslem members, proposed originally by the Shah of Persia, will be the highest level conference of its kind during the pact's three years of existence.

Another topic likely to be discussed in Cyprus, Turkey was expected to seek support from her Bagdad pact allies for her policy of a three power Cyprus conference between Britain, Greece and Turkey, resulting ultimately in partition of Cyprus between herself and Greece.—China Mail Special.

In Russia...

Lipstick And Trousers

London, July 7.
Russian girls are taking to lipstick and trousers, Sir Frederick Osborn, chairman of the British Town and Country Planning Association, said tonight.

There is a tendency for lipstick, nail varnish, smart shoes and rather better than plain-lipstick stockings, and even elaborate hair-dos to come in," he declared.

He said girls are wearing trousers, which I don't think Mr Stalin would have liked very much.

Sir Frederick, who led a party of six British town planners to Russia recently, said there had been an enormous speed-up in Soviet housing during recent years.

English council houses today still had three-and-a-half times the living space per person compared with Soviet homes.

Existing town flats in Russia were nearly all five-storey walk-ups, with a "pretty stodge" design and the finish was "undoubtedly very poor in most places."—China Mail Special.

'DO IT YOURSELF' ATOMIC REACTOR

Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 7.
Lecturers and students at Rutherford College of Technology are to build an atomic reactor, it was learned tonight.

The "do-it-yourself" team will build it for £60,000—considerably less than if outside labour were used.

The home-made reactor will be housed in a building in the heart of this city.

The college principal, Mr J. Elliott, said tonight however, "it will be a sub-critical reactor and there will be no danger to anyone inside or outside the building."—China Mail Special.

NUCLEAR TALKS ADVANCE STEP BY STEP

Geneva, July 7.

Top nuclear scientists from Western and Communist countries today exchanged written summaries of what they consider should be the deciding factors in the detection of nuclear tests explosions through acoustic (sound) methods.

A communique issued after today's 3-hour closed meeting of the East-West nuclear tests detection conference disclosed that the Soviet delegation had submitted for the consideration of the conference a draft conclusion concerning the suitability of the methods of registering air waves to detect nuclear explosions.

Professor A. K. Frolov, leader of the Soviet delegation, told reporters that today's meeting was "very satisfactory."

He added: "We are looking rather for similarities in our points of view than for differences."

A Long Time

A top American scientist, who wished to remain unnamed, said that at "the moment we are advancing step by step."

He said he believed that the conference could last a very long time, possibly even two months.

The fifth closed meeting of the conference today heard three more highly technical papers from scientists of both the Western and Communist sides.

Two of these documents cover long range propagation of sound and electromagnetic waves radiated by nuclear explosions.

There are four principal methods of detecting the test explosions of atomic and hydrogen bombs and other nuclear weapons.

These are: detection through acoustic waves, seismic waves, electromagnetic radiation and radioactivity.

Two Approaches

The next meeting of the conference being attended by scientists from Britain, France, the United States, Canada, Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania—will be held tomorrow afternoon.

An authoritative Western source said later the separate Soviet conclusion and the Western summary documents tabled today were two different approaches to the same problem—detection of nuclear test explosions through acoustic (sound) methods.

The source said there were no indications yet as to whether there were any differences or similarities in these view points.—Reuters.

America Seeks Power To Restrict Passports

Washington, July 7.
President Eisenhower in a special message to Congress, said today the U.S. Government should have the power to deny passports to citizens whose travel abroad would be against the interests of the United States.

He said he will soon submit legislation to his effect.

The Supreme Court on June 10 ruled that the State Department may not withhold passports from applicants on the basis of their beliefs or associations.

The Department has since issued passports to persons previously denied them.

Mr Eisenhower said: "The Secretary of State should have clear statutory authority to prevent Americans from using passports for travel to areas where there is no means of protecting them, or where their presence would conflict with our foreign policy objectives or be inimical to the security of the United States."

"Such grounds for restricting or denying may or may not have any connection with the international Communist movement. They are, however, essential for the orderly conduct of our foreign relations and basic to the maintenance of our own national security."—Reuters.

INVESTIGATORS ACCUSED OF GESTAPO SNOOP

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He was slated to continue testimony he began last week on his finances and bestowal of favours on Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and a score of other Federal employees of both parties.

However, the subcommittee postponed until tomorrow a decision on Goldfine's request for a delay. Harris said they wanted a doctor's statement that the postponement actually was necessary.

Michael T. McGarry, General Manager of the Sheraton-Carlton, insisted in a statement that the hotel was unaware that any investigators were either there or using recording equipment.

Goldfine, however, moved himself and his entourage of lawyers, Public Relations men and Secretaries from the Sheraton-Carlton to the Statler across the street.

I Need Him

Mr Goldfine is due to resume his testimony in answer to allegations that he may have received preferential treatment by government agencies as a result of his admitted friendship with Mr Adams.

Mr Lotto said after today's theft from the hotel room of Mr Goldfine's Secretary: "We feel this is a continuation of the Gestapo tactics being employed against Mr Goldfine and his associates."

On being discovered with the microphone early today Mr Shacklette said: "We had sufficient information to lead us to believe there was an organised attempt to dredge up everything possible on committee members."

Reporters who had been called to a press conference watched as members of Mr Goldfine's staff found the investigator in the adjoining room with Mr Jack Anderson, an employee of newspaper columnist, Mr Drew Pearson.

Mr Goldfine, who was awakened by his aides said: "I intend to move out in the morning. I think it is worse than Russia... worse than the Gestapo."

Mr Pearson later paraphrased part of Mr Eisenhower's defence of Mr Adams in commenting on the matter: "Jack Anderson of course was imprudent, but I need him," the columnist said.—U.P.I. & Reuters.

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Milwaukee, July 7. Josef von Sukovic was to leave for Ronneby, Sweden, today to marry his pen-pal sweetheart.

Von Sukovic is 60. They've been corresponding for 52 years. —U.P.I.

Chicago, July 7. Larry Reed, 15, hooked a 12-pound carp that has been eluding fishermen at a park lagoon.

The bait: peanut butter-balls, mixed with flour and corn meal. —U.P.I.

Salt Lake City, July 7. Gullio Di Florio is anxiously looking for the customer who left a neatly-wrapped package in his bar.

Di Florio hopes the customer was a medical student. The package contained a skull. —U.P.I.

Tampa, Florida, July 7. Jim Fair may not be playing fair when he begins his campaign to unseat elderly Jerry Carter as a member of the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

The young businessman intends to prove his physical fitness for the post by campaigning on a bicycle. —U.P.I.

Naperville, Ill., July 7. Charles van Valkenburg testified in court yesterday that he saw Wilfred Brown and Richard Deyouffe break into a jewelry store.

Van Valkenburg had reason to remember the store. He was convicted of breaking into it three years ago. —U.P.I.

Quilman, Ga., July 7. Quilman is a friendly town. Instead of issuing tickets to parking violators, police leave on windshields pink slips reading:

"Hi, neighbour. You have overpaid. Will you please deposit five cents in meter before you leave. Appreciate your visit and come to see us again." —U.P.I.

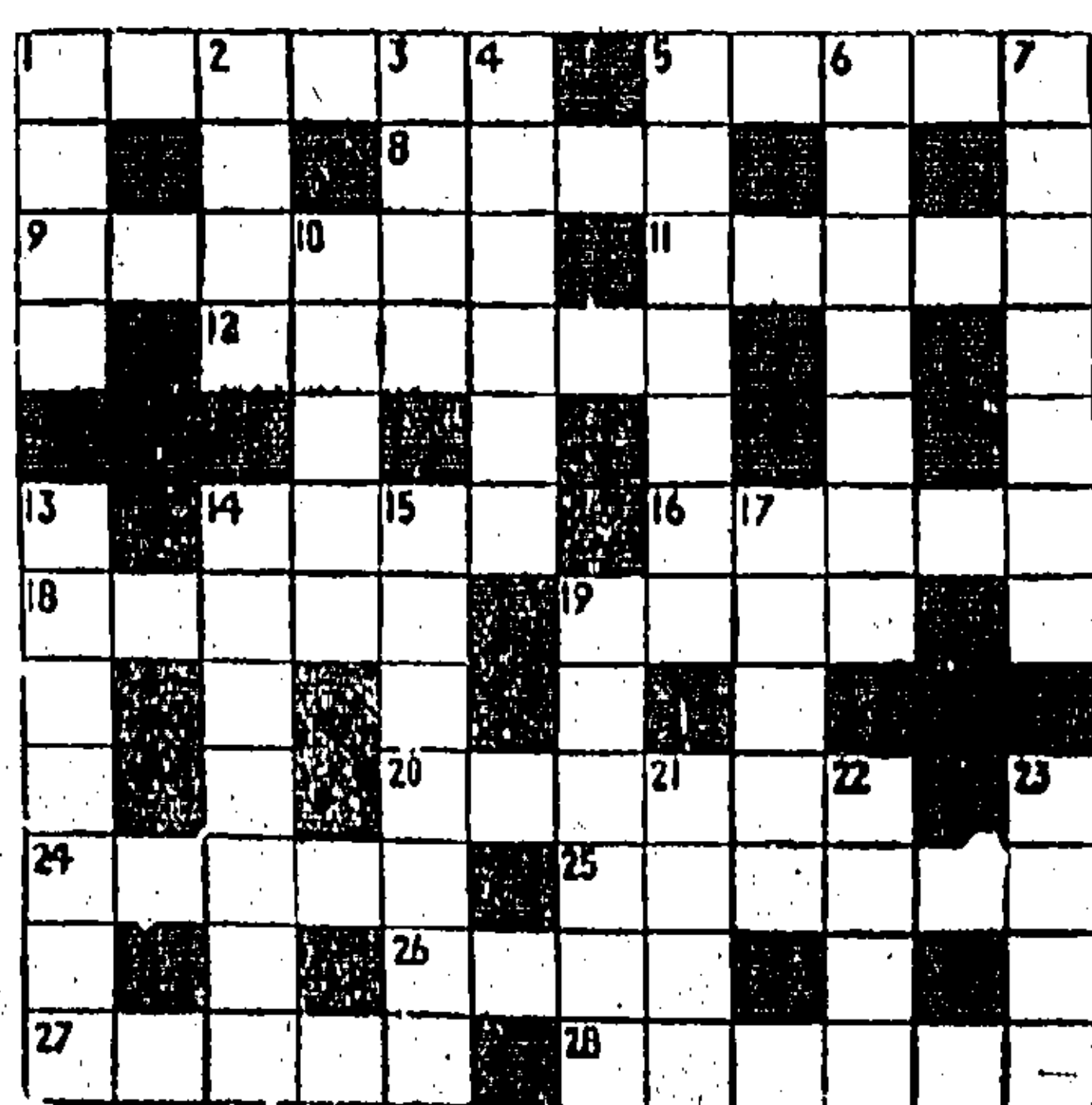
Milan, July 7. Two teenage girls, wearing tight pants and only one shoe, got off a train last night in a huff.

Seems an unidentified man sitting opposite them on the train began muttering about girls in pants, then leaped forward, pulled off a shoe from each girl, and threw them out the window. —U.P.I.

Spartanburg, S.C., July 7. The Croft State Park swimming pool was back in use today, and officials were keeping a close watch on the drain valve.

A prankster "pulled the plug" on the pool during the week-end and swimmers had to wait nine hours for it to refill. —U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Got a move on (6).
 - It's embraces a student! (5).
 - Sinful going-on (4).
 - Possible National winner (6).
 - and a starter for the Oaks! (5).
 - Puts fresh life into (6).
 - Musically associated with "3 down" (4).
 - Personal requirements? (5).
 - The social round? (5).
 - Growing support (4).
 - That's frank! (5).
 - Possibly religious area (5).
 - Plagiarism (6).
 - Fencing implement (4).
 - Fear (5).
 - Goes on masse (6).
- DOWN**
- Cut down in port (4).
 - Take to the air (4).
 - Still not odd (4).
 - Straightforward form of credit (6).
 - Son of the soil (7).
 - Something here for you, solvers! (7).
 - As protracted as can be (7).
 - Mr Spin (6).
 - Joined and periphrastic (7).
 - Ship's boat (7).
 - Made one's choice (7).
 - Unclearly (6).
 - Burns slightly (6).
 - Sketches in (4).
 - Pretty sleep (4).
 - They're all for it! (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Salt, 4. (Brussels) Sprout, 8. Rocket, 10. Stern, 12. Armour, 14. Malaria, 17. Role, 19. Bernal, 20. Content, 22. Heel, 23. Tin-lid, 27. Serene, 28. Little, 30. Galore, 31. Inasmuch, 32. Style. Down: 1. Scrum, 2. Local, 3. Shear, 5. Peck, 6. Obsolete, 7. Tunnel, 9. Tricotee, 11. Turret, 13. Matting, 15. Aloe, 16. Antler, 18. Lawn, 20. Chilli, 21. Nestor, 24. Neat, 25. Iron-y, 26. Geco, 28. (Dut) Rees.

Fear Of Unauthorised Dropping Of A-Bombs

UK Minister Assures Nation

PRECAUTIONS 'ENTIRELY ADEQUATE'

London, July 7. The Secretary for Air, Mr George Ward, said today that normal precautions were "entirely adequate" against the unauthorised dropping of atom bombs.

Khrushchev Arrives In Berlin Today

Berlin, July 8. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, arrives by train in East Berlin today to a welcome of red carpets, flags and workers off duty for the occasion.

He is to attend the Congress of the East German Communist Party which opens here on Thursday, but may in the meantime make a trip into East Germany.

East Berlin's Ostbahnhof station is decorated with flags and a red-covered tribune has been erected in front of it.

SLOGANS

Red and white signs carrying slogans have appeared all over East Berlin, and East German police guards have been strengthened on the East-West Berlin border.

Mr Khrushchev, who is flying to a Soviet military airfield outside Berlin and going the rest of the way by train, is expected to address the Congress on Friday or Saturday, but will also speak at a welcoming rally today.

At the Congress, the Soviet Premier may call for an extension of Russian economic ties with East Germany. A Soviet Embassy spokesman said he would also have "certain talks" with East German leaders outside the Congress. —Reuter.

Re-Infested

London, July 7. Areas in Britain once virtually cleared of rabbits by myxomatosis are being re-infested, according to the annual report of the Forestry Commissioners. —China Mail Special.

Threat

A Labour MP, Mr Geoffrey de Freitas, had asked in the House of Commons about the security arrangements for preventing the unauthorised dropping of atom bombs in the North Sea.

He was referring to a purported threat by a pro-Russian American pilot to drop an atomic bomb in the North Sea near the English coast, reported to the British Foreign Office last week by the Soviet Embassy.

Mr de Freitas asked why the Air Ministry did not immediately issue a statement pointing out that the security precautions at the R.A.F. stations used as American bases were such that "this alleged threat by the alleged American airman" was not impossible to carry out, was very difficult indeed.

Mr Ward said parliament had been told many times that the precautions were very thorough and that the procedures, both on the ground and in the air, needed the co-operation of a large number of people.

Oxford City Council tonight decided by 20 votes to 28, to seek a government ban on flights over the city by American planes carrying nuclear bombs.

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Air Vice-Marshal William MacNee Foster, a member of the Council, opposed the motion.

He said that no American planes carrying nuclear weapons had ever flown over Oxford or would ever do so.

He added: "I have been shown the routes for these aircraft leading and returning to these bases."

"They have been most scrupulously complied with as to be quite clear of Oxford when they depart and when they return." —Reuter.

MAN GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

London, July 7. A 21-year-old Dublin hunger striker, Mr Liam Kelly, had spent 32 hours on a protest patrol outside the Irish Embassy here by midnight tonight.

He is protesting against the internment of Republicans in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Mr Kelly, a painter and decorator, said: "I shall walk up and down here all night. I have to, I shall walk until I drop."

He was joined tonight by another hunger striker, Mr William Burke, 52, a machine maintenance man from Tipperary, who now lives in London. —China Mail Special.

Cairo, July 7. Marshal Sergei Rudenko, Soviet Air Force Chief of Staff, will arrive tomorrow for a 10-day visit at the invitation of Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, Vice-President of the United Arab Republic and Minister of War, the Middle East Agency said today. —Reuter.

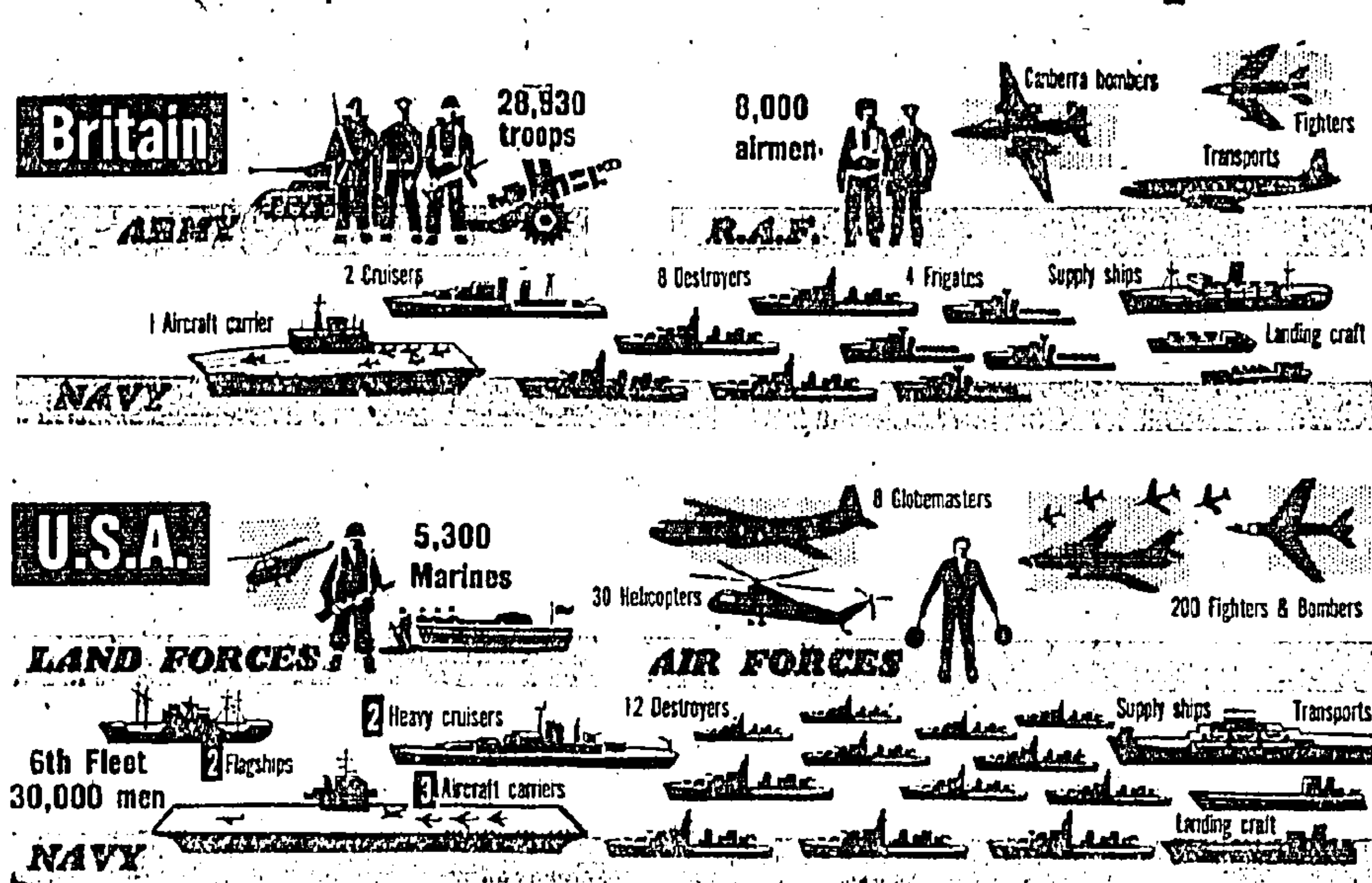
He Found English Children Were NOT THE ANGELS HE THOUGHT

London, July 7. English children are not always the little angels Americans have been led to believe according to Mr Crumbrugh, from Michigan in the United States.

He was one of 200 exchange Commonwealth and American teachers, received by the Queen Mother, at an official garden party for them this evening.

Of his experience teaching in a secondary modern school near Birmingham, Mr Crumbrugh told reporters:

The Big Mediterranean Build-up



Objections Went To Waste!

London, July 7. THIS morning after being reconciled with his wife, a nightshift baker returned home and found her in bed with a man, Judge Raeburn said in the divorce court today.

The wife, Diana Darvall, took no notice of the objections her husband, Philip Darvall, made and the same state of affairs continued every day for a week.

Granting the husband a decree (valid for three months) because of his wife's adultery, the Judge declared: "She did it behind his back, she did it to his face. She did it when he forgave her, she did it when he forgave her. She was an absolutely promiscuous woman."

The husband, the Judge found, had not connived at his wife's adultery by continuing to live with her some months after his discovery. — China Mail Special.

NEW LAW BENEFITS CHILDREN

London, July 7. About 20,000 children a year, victims of broken marriages, will benefit from a bill which became law in England and Wales today with the granting of the royal assent.

The bill does two things.

First, no decree, either in divorce or judicial separation, will now be made final until the court is satisfied about the future welfare of the children.

Second, a court welfare service is to be set up to assist the judge when he is faced with difficult decisions by investigating the background of the family life. —Reuter.

New York, July 7. A total of 921 people were killed during Independence Day week-end in the United States, it was announced today. Road accidents accounted for 355, while 175 were drowned and 91 died in other types of accidents. —France-Press.

FOOT MEETS CYPRIOT GREEK MAYORS Will Try To Keep Good Relations With Turks

Nicosia, July 7. Cypriot Greek Mayors from the main towns of the island had a three-hour meeting with Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, at Government House here today.

A communique stated that the Governor stressed his conviction that the new British policy was "the only one which could save Cyprus from catastrophe." He reaffirmed his statement that to describe the new policy as a policy of "partition" was "opposite to the truth."

ASIA STILL FACES WATER FAMINE

By LEROY HAUSEN

Tokyo, July 7. Late rains brought relief to millions to drought-stricken Asians, but millions more still face water famine and possible starvation.

The near-record drought threatened most of Asia has eased in Korea, Taiwan, China, Vietnam and Thailand.

But in such nations as India, Nepal and parts of Pakistan, the water shortage is as serious as ever, particularly in India where hundreds have died in a record heat wave.

NO MATTER

No matter how hard it rains, however, the extended drought was certain to cut production of Asia's all-important food—rice.

Farmers were forced to delay transplanting rice seedlings, and even in nations that received rain, it was not enough in some areas to seek all available paddies.

Full effects of this lowered production probably will not be felt until sometime after September when the current crop is harvested. —U.P.I.

'Hot' Paintings Were 'Too Hot'

Elgin, Ill., July 7. Eight prize paintings stolen from a private academy but "too hot to handle" were found today in a roadside ditch.

The curator of the Laura Davidson Sear Academy of Fine Arts identified the works of art as those taken from the Academy last Thursday.

Detective Chief Wayne Trece said the thieves apparently discarded the valuable paintings because they were "too hot to handle."

NOT MISSED

Miss Ida Carsten, the curator, identified eight of the paintings in the bundles partially wrapped in newspapers but said she could not learn immediately whether a ninth work, "The Last Supper" by Benjamin West, was with them.

Two paintings which gallery Director C. Dean Chipman had not even missed were among those recovered. Miss Carsten said they apparently were taken from the vault at the Academy, a part of Elgin Academy, a preparatory school. —U.P.I.

COMMUNISTS

LEAD IN FINNISH ELECTIONS

Helsinki, July 7. Finland's badly split Social Democrats ran behind the Communists in early morning counting in Finland's general elections while the Conservative vote began to edge upward.

With one-third of the vote or just over 729,000 ballots counted, the trend was toward extremes of left and right with the accent on left. The Agrarians were just picking up speed as the vote began to come in from country districts, and would probably pull ahead of the field within hours.

Still Behind

But with 18.9 per cent of the vote, compared to 24.1 per cent four years ago, they were still behind the leading Communists and Social Democrats.

Four years ago Communists polled 21.6 per cent. Early this morning they had 23.9, while the Social Democrats had dropped from 28.1 to 20.5 per cent.

Conservatives were up from 12.5 to 15.6 per cent, but would run into heavy weather once the vote count moved into the countryside.

Biggest loser so far was the Liberal party, whose percentage was down from 7.9 to 5.4. —U.P.I.

Territorial Army Not A Museum Piece

London, July 7. Mr Christopher Soames, Secretary for War, said here that the Territorial Army was no museum piece, but was a vital component of our armed forces.

Speaking at the Lord Mayo's dinner to celebrate the Territorial Army's golden jubilee, Mr Soames said: "While we have had a large conscript standing Army... the importance of the Territorial Army might have been obscured in the minds of many people."

VOLUNTEER FORCE

"But now the regular army is being reduced in size and we shall soon have reverted to our tradition of a volunteer force comparatively small in numbers but of the highest standard of skill, training and discipline."

The chairman of the City of London Territorial and Auxiliary Forces Association, Brigadier A. D. McEneaney, urged that the Territorial Army should never become simply a part of civil defence.

"I believe that the primary role should be a reinforcement of the regular army wherever and whenever necessary," he said. "But if you try to turn the Territorial Army into a civil defence cum-home defence organisation, you will not have a Territorial Army." —China Mail Special.

The Duke With The Highlanders



The Duke of Edinburgh is pictured as he talked to Sergeant George Macdonald, MM, during his visit to the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders at East Wretham Camp, near Thetford, Norfolk. The Duke, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the Battalion, saw the troops carrying out field training at Stanford Practical Training Area. —Reuter photo.

Doctor No

CHAPTER
THREE

by Ian
Fleming

WHOSE TAUT AND
VIVID PEN
BROUGHT THE PUBLIC
'DIAMONDS ARE
FOREVER' AND 'FROM
RUSSIA WITH LOVE'



MURDERED without trace: both members of the Caribbean station of the British Secret Service. Somebody in Jamaica had good cause to be rid of them. Somebody to whom murder is an impeccably planned and almost everyday event. From London flies James Bond to start where his murdered colleagues left off...without knowing the enemy. In the true Bond manner, the way to solution seems paved with beautiful (but dangerous) girls. Another is about to enter the scene:—

★★★★

"HELL get you... He'll get you..." The words of Annabel Chung were still ringing in Bond's brain the next day.

He was sitting on his balcony and gazing out across the riot of tropical gardens to Kingston, five miles below him.

Now he was sure that Strangways and the girl had been killed. Someone had needed to stop them looking any further into his business, so he had killed them and destroyed the records of what they were investigating.

The same person knew or suspected that the Secret Service would follow up Strangways's disappearance. Somehow he had known that Bond had been given the job.

He had wanted a picture of Bond and he had wanted to know where Bond was staying.

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The girl you have been waiting to meet... the way Bond first met her

"He runs that place like a fortress—sort of forced labour camp. No one ever gets off it. I've heard some funny rumours, but no one's ever complained. It's his island, of course, and he can do what he likes on it."

Bond hunted for clues. "Would it really be so valuable to him this place? What do you suppose it's worth?"

"Which reminds me," Pleydell-Smith pressed the bell, "what the hell has happened to those files? You'll find all the dope you want in them."

Empty

THE door opened behind Bond. Pleydell-Smith said irritably, "Really, Miss Taro. What about those files?"

"Very sorry, sir," said the soft voice. "But we can't find them. Who had them?"

"What do you mean 'can't find them'? Who had them?"

"Commander Strangways."

"Well, I remember distinctly him bringing them back to this room. What happened to them?"

"Can't say, sir," the voice was unemotional. "The covers are there but there's nothing inside them."

Bond turned in his chair. He glanced at the girl and turned back. He smiled grimly to himself.

He knew where the files had gone. He also knew why the old file on himself had been out on the secretary's desk. He also guessed how the particular significance of "James Bond, Import and Export Merchant" seemed to have leaked out of King's House, the only place where the significance was known.

Like Doctor No, like Miss Annabel Chung, the demure, efficient-looking little secretary in the horn-rimmed glasses was a Chinese.

Crash

"By the way, Quarrel, did those two men get off all right in the Sunbeam?"

"Sho ling, cap'n. Dey plenty happy wid de job. An' dey look plenty like yo an' me, cap'n," Quarrel chuckled.

Bond laughed. "I only hope they get to Montego all right."

"Don't yo worry," Quarrel misunderstood Bond's concern. "I say I tell de police dey stole de car if dey don't."

[The Daily Gleaner was to report that a Sunbeam-Talbot had been involved in a fatal accident on the Devil's Race course, a stretch of winding road on the Kingston-Montego route. A runaway lorry, whose driver was being traced, had crashed into the Sunbeam as it came round a bend. The two occupants had been killed. But that was later...]

Quarrel interrupted his thoughts. "Cap'n," he said apologetically, "beggin' yo pardon, but kin yo tell me what yo have in mind for we? I see bin puzzlin' an' Ah can't seem to figger hout yo game."

"I was thinking you and me might go and take a look at Crab Key."

Quarrel whistled. The whistle ended on a downward note.

"Just sniff around. We needn't get too close to Doctor No's end. If we find anything wrong, we'll get away again and come back by the front door—with some soldiers to help. Have a full-dress inquiry. Can't do that until we've got something to go on."

[Under Cover of night, Bond and Quarrel paddle by canoe to the forbidden island of Crab Key.]

In hiding

THE beach was black. The sand was soft and wonderful to the feet but it must have been formed out of volcanic rock, pounded over the centuries, and Bond's naked feet on it looked like white grains.

They made haste. Quarrel took three short lengths of thick bamboo out of the boat and laid them up the flat beach.

They heaved the nose of the canoe on to the first and pushed the boat up the rollers.

After each yard of progress Bond picked up the back roller and brought it to the front. Slowly the canoe moved up the sand until at last it was over the back tideline and among the rocks and turtle grass and low sea-grape bushes.

They pushed it another 20 yards inland into the beginning of the mangrove. There they

covered it with dried seaweed and bits of driftwood from the tideline.

Quarrel then cut lengths of sawpalm and went back over their tracks, sweeping and tidying.

It was still dark, but the breath of grey in the east would soon be turning to pearl. It was five o'clock. They were dead tired. Quarrel went off among the rocks on the promontory, Bond scooped out a depression in the fine dry sand under a thick bush of sea-grape. He lay down full length in the sand and rested his head on his arm.

He Awoke

BOND awoke lazily. The feel of the sand reminded him where he was. He glanced at his watch. Ten o'clock. The sun through the round thick leaves of the sea-grape was already hot. A larger shadow moved across the dappled sand in front of his face. Quarrel? Bond shifted his head and peered through the fringe of leaves and grass that concealed him from the beach. He stiffened. His heart missed a beat and then began pounding so that he had to breathe deeply to quieten it.

It was a naked girl, with her back to him. She stood not more than five yards away on the tideline looking down at something in her hand. She stood in the classical, relaxed pose of the nude, all the weight on the right leg and the left knee bent and turning slightly inwards, the head to one side as she examined the things in her hand.

Tomorrow:

THE NAME IS
HONEY
AND LET'S
BE FRIENDS

DOCTOR NO WILL BE
PUBLISHED SHORTLY
BY JONATHAN CAPE

"SILENT AUCTION"

PART of the Regimental Silver that has become "redundant" owing to amalgamations is being disposed of by the Middlesex Regiment by "silent auction." It will be on display at the Inglis Bureaux, Mill Hill depot, until January 31 next. A published list will give reserve prices. Each article will have a label for bids which can be raised at any time—personally or by post—until the closing date.

FEMALE FLYER

IN London for a reunion with her wartime friends and to organise regular meetings between American and British holders of the Croix de Guerre is Miss Aline Rhonie, the American flyer and artist who won three French decorations and the George VI Medal during the war. Miss Rhonie who piloted her own aircraft married the late R.L. Brooks, the stunt-flying nephew of Lady Nancy Astor. Until the occupation in the last war she served in France, became one of the first flight leaders in the American Ferry Command and flew for two years with the Air Transport Auxiliary. Because of a recent attack of asthma Miss Rhonie no longer flies.

SHE DESIGNED IT

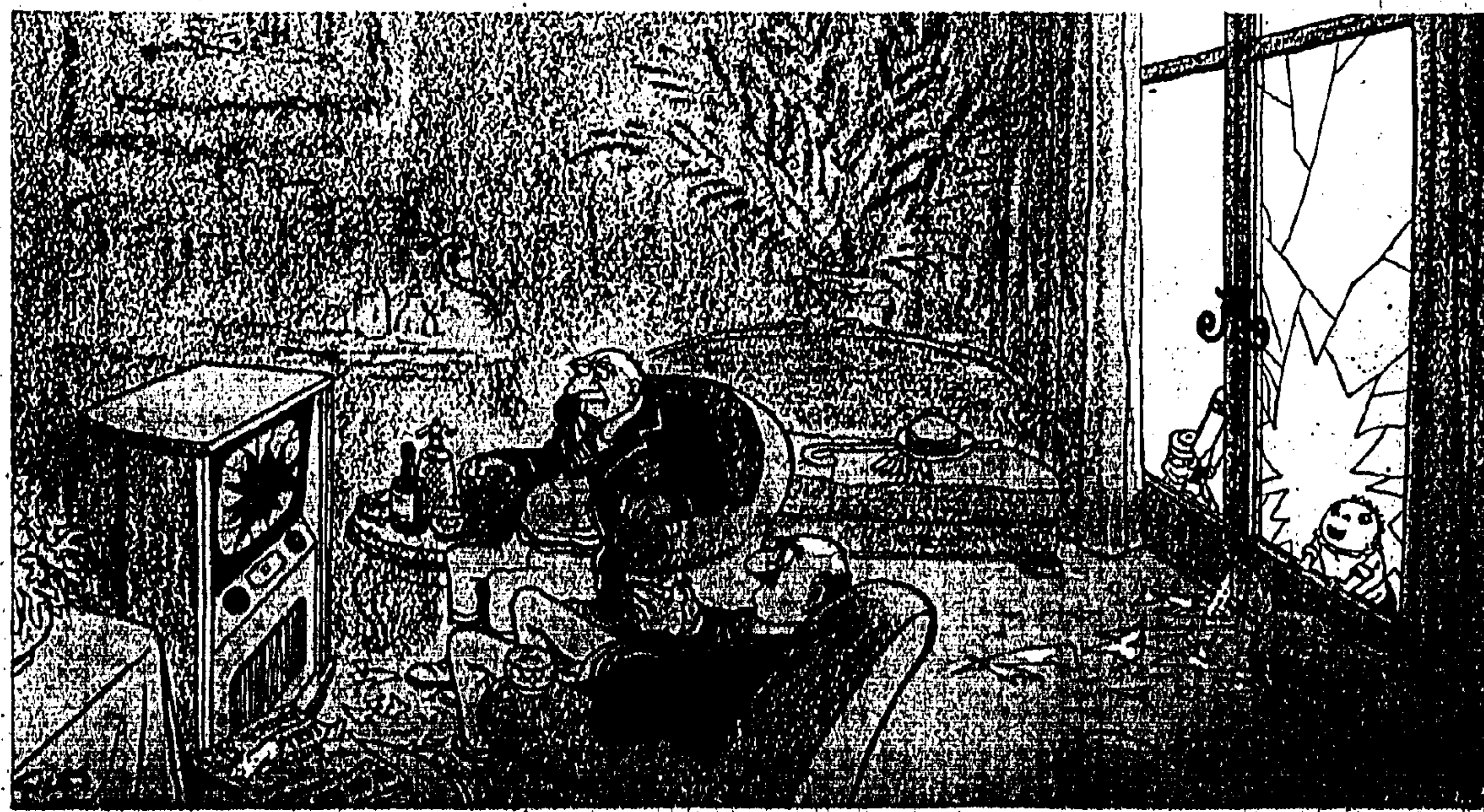
RELAY runners carrying a message from Buckingham Palace to Cardiff for the Empire Games next month will be using a silver baton designed by woman silversmith, Miss Catherine Magrath, director of a Birmingham firm of silversmiths which already has manufactured thousands of medals and badges for the Games. The baton will contain a message from the Queen and will be carried by way of Birmingham, Shrewsbury and Conway to the Cardiff Arms Park Stadium where it will be read by Prince Phillip. The design shows the winged dragon of Wales flanked by two lions with the figures of ten athletes. The Victory Medal, in silver gilt and bronze, shows two sprays of daffodils and a victor's crown of laurel leaves. Each of the 436 Victory medals will be engraved with the winner's name.

CADETS' GIRL PIPER

ONE of the members of the Chesham, Buckinghamshire A.T.C. Squadron is a girl—be-

HOUSEWIFE DRIVES COACH

MRS Lily Todd, a working partner in a family transport business at Winterstow, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, does a man's job—driving a motor coach. Her feminine influence is seen in the uniform all the drivers wear—maroon trousers and smart cream jackets piped with maroon to match the colours of their coaches. She regularly drives soldiers from camp at Larkhill and Bulford to the North of England for weekend leave. This means driving through the night.



"Please can we have our ball?"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Which Line Of Play Is Best?

By ORSWALD JACOBY

EACH year the Association of Playing Card Manufacturers conducts an Intercollegiate Bridge Championship in which the students play 16 selected hands with certain parts.

In today's hand North and South must get to six diamonds and then make it.

West opens the ten of spades. How would you play the hand?

You win the ace of spades of course. You might next play king, ace and a small club and ruff low in dummy. This wins unless the second club is ruffed or the third club overruffed. As an alternate you might ruff the club high. This will work unless you now run into all four diamonds in the

NORTH (D) 27			
♠ A J 8 7 5 4			
♥ A 3			
♦ K 3			
♣ K 4			
WEST			
♠ 10			
♥ K J 10 7 4			
♦ 8			
♣ Q J 6 5 3 2			
EAST			
♠ K Q 2			
♥ Q 5 3 2			
♦ 10 6 4			
♣ 10 7			
SOUTH			
♠ 6 3			
♥ 6			
♦ A Q J 9 7 5 2			
♣ A 9 6			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♦	Pass
6♠	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 10			

same hand and is a slightly better line of play than the preceding.

If you now look at the East-West cards you will see that the first line of play loses and the second line wins.

However, you should have adopted a third line that would win against any combination of cards once East followed to the spade lead. Your new line of play is to draw trumps and lead your last spade. You still have two entries to dummy. You get in the first time in order to ruff a spade and the second time in order to discard your losing club on a spade which will have been established by that time.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 6 5 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ A J 8 7 5 3
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade. Your hand is worth another bid and your partner may only have four little hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises your one spade bid to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"One thing in its favour—you would get away from wearing a tight girdle around the office all day!"



THE CHEMISE

THE chemise won't last long because it caught on "too fast," says a designer of unique dresses.

"Women used to dress to please their men. Now they dress only to please themselves. They've stopped looking like girls," said Mrs. Jeannette Pave. She designs "festa" dresses, or evening-style fashions adapted from Indian wear.

"The chemise has caught on too fast to last," she said. "If a style is different, some women will buy it for that reason. Of course, the chemise can be lovely, but it takes a perfect figure to wear it. But then, the figure can't be seen," she added.

A Hobby

The Polish-born artist-designer, 40, closed down what was left of her Warsaw dress design firm during World War II. She arrived in America in 1944. Seven years ago, she began to adapt the ancient Indian-style sari dresses of velvet to lightweight fabrics.

The business began as a hobby. Then her friends ordered the dresses. Now she sells the outfits in 48 states, Canada and Europe.

"My big moment came last summer," said this designer of the well-outlined shape. "People on the Italian and French coasts raved about these Ameri-

can imports made by a European export.

THE GAMES

A WOMAN silversmith, Miss Catherine McGrath, has designed the silver baton which relay runners will carry from Buckingham Palace to Cardiff for this month's British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

The baton will contain a message from the Queen and will be carried by way of Birmingham, Shrewsbury and Conway to the Cardiff Arms Park Stadium.

There the message will be read by Prince Philip. The design shows the winged dragon of Wales flanked by two lions, with the figures of ten athletes.

Medals and badges

Miss McGrath is director of a Birmingham firm of medallists and silversmiths which has made thousands of medals and badges for this year's Games.

Another woman member of the staff, Miss Vivienne Randall, designed 1095 Commemorative medals in bronze.

The Victory Medal, in silver gilt and bronze, shows two sprays of daffodils and a victor's crown of laurel leaves.

Each of the 436 Victory medals will be engraved with the winner's name. —(London Express Service).

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 8

BORN today, you are a calculating individual and have a keen sense for business. You are able to see the motives of people and are able to judge their intentions. This gives you a head start in any enterprise. You have given you artistic talent, as well. But you are not the type to make a career out of the arts. You are not one to starve in an attic for your art. You believe that creative artists are worthy of their hire, just as those who go into business, finance, commerce or merchandising.

You are a fairly independent soul and will do your best work when you are your own boss. You could have a keen understanding of people and are able to judge their intentions. This gives you a head start in any enterprise. You have given you artistic talent, as well. But you are not the type to make a career out of the arts. You are not one to starve in an attic for your art. You believe that creative artists are worthy of their hire, just as those who go into business, finance, commerce or merchandising.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

CANCER (June 21-July 23)—A day with some difficulties. Keep everything well under control. Have a definite objective in mind.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Avoid risk-taking of any nature. You are not one to starve in an attic for your art. You believe that creative artists are worthy of their hire, just as those who go into business, finance, commerce or merchandising.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't go off the deep end. Act only on a sound basis of fact. Don't work and suppose do not pay today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may be pushed into a position of risk-taking today and the results may be other than you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may be pushed into a position of risk-taking today and the results may be other than you expected.

SAINTS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Avoid any possible risk-taking for this is not a day for adventuresome action. Be careful and conservative.

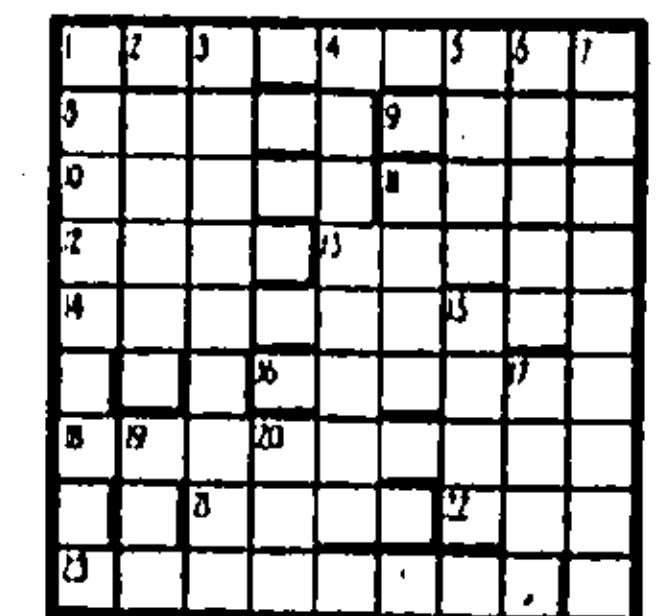
CAPISTOR (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—You cannot anticipate the unexpected. But you can be prepared for it, so be consistently alert and ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)—Keep your own counsel. For talking too much about future plans will tend to spoil the end result.

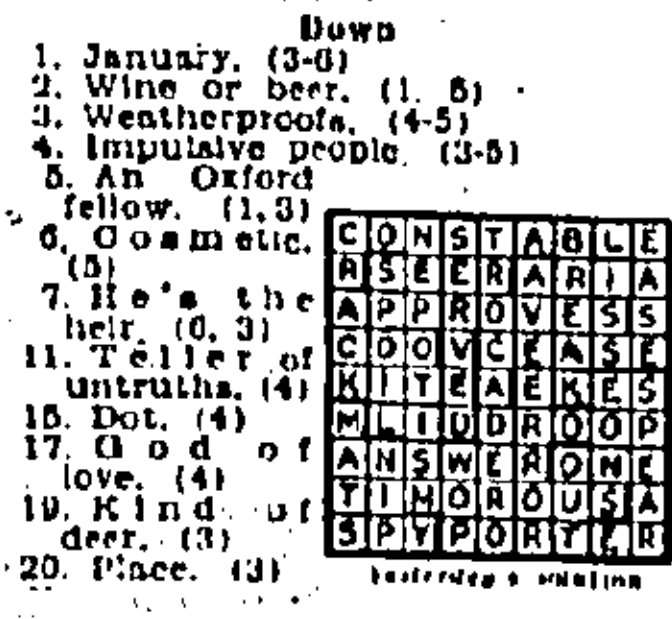
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be practical on matters involving practical or legal problems. A short trip may settle details.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Your ambition may be vanishing, but curb your impatience. Rushing into things too quickly can cause trouble.

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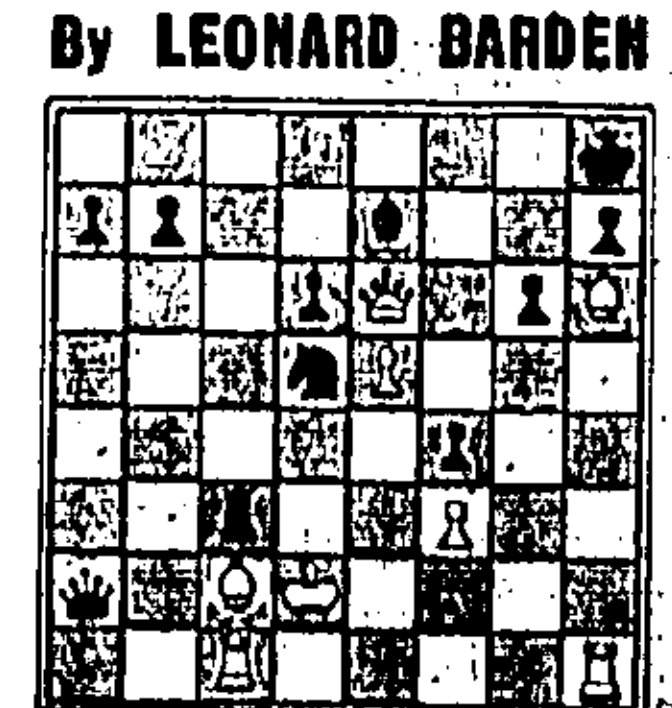


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2. United States (5)
3. Fiction object worship (4)
4. Move with the current (5)
5. An Oxford (4)
6. Impulsive (5-5)
7. A room (4)
8. Floor covering (5)
9. Entrances from below (4-5)
10. Large tools (5)
11. Large tools (5)
12. Also (5)
13. Time off (4, 4)
14. Down (5)
15. Wine or beer (5)
16. Weatherproof (4-5)
17. Impulsive (5-5)
18. An Oxford (4)
19. A room (4)
20. Floor covering (5)
21. Entrances from below (4-5)
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25. Time off (4, 4)



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



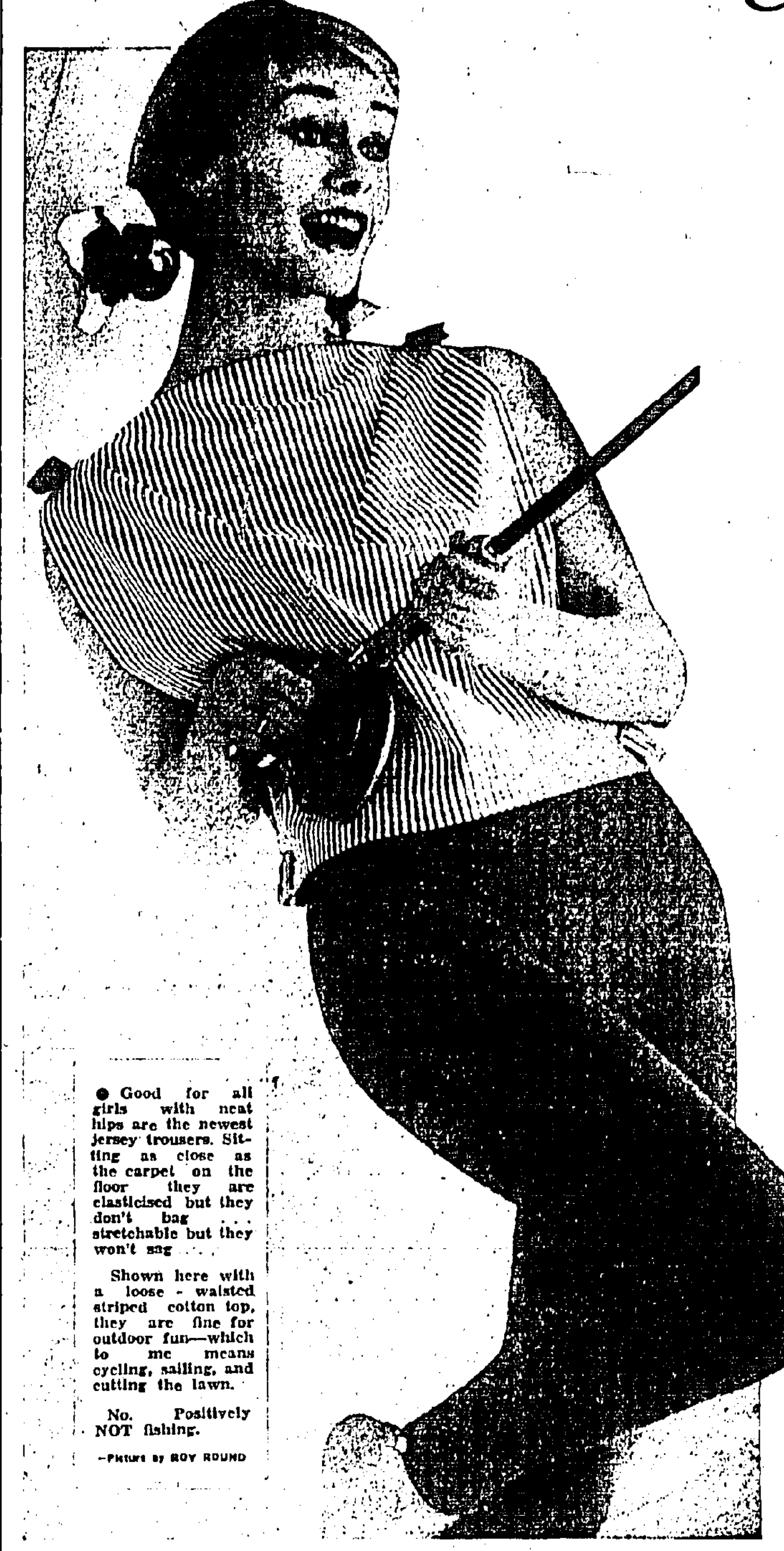
An incident from actual play:
White reached out to play 1 Q-B7, saw that it would lose (why?) and played another move which forced a quick win. How?

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Not For Fishing

says Veronica Papworth



Good for all girls with neat hips are the newest jersey trousers. Sitting as close as the floor, they are elasticated but they don't bag stretchable but they won't sag.

Shown here with a loose-waisted striped cotton top, they are fine for outdoor fun—which to me means cycling, sailing and cutting the lawn.

No. Positively NOT fishing.

—PHOTO BY BOY ROUND

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Hanid And Policeman

—He Tells Her About A Game Of Pretend—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned—About Name went running down the street. Every now and then she would stop and make a squeaky sound. Then she would look around and run again—and stop again and squeak again, and look around again and run on again.

Finally, after many stoppings and squeakings and turnings, she came to the corner. And there she met the Policeman.

"Good morning, Mr. Policeman," said Hanid. "And what might you be doing with all your running and stopping and squeaking and turning?"

Chased By Cat

"I'm pretending I'm a Mouse," replied Hanid. "A Cat is chasing me. I'm running fast to keep the Cat from catching me." The Policeman nodded his head.

"When I was as small as you," he said, "I once pretended I was a Fish living in a pond."

fishing for me with a fishing line."

"Did you ever see anyone fishing for you with a fishing line?" asked Hanid.

Swam Away

"Yes," replied the Policeman. "But I was never so foolish as to let anyone catch me. I always swam away."

"You must have been a smart little fish," remarked Hanid.

"Once," said the Policeman, "I took a very long swim. I swam across the garden and into the neighbour's. That was like swimming across the

Atlantic Ocean and into the Pacific Ocean."

"Was it fun?" asked Hanid. "I saw wonderful things in my swim from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean," said the Policeman. "I saw a Seal sitting on a rock. It was a Cat sitting on the steps of the neighbour's house. And I saw a Whale spouting water!"

"A whale spouting water!" exclaimed Hanid.

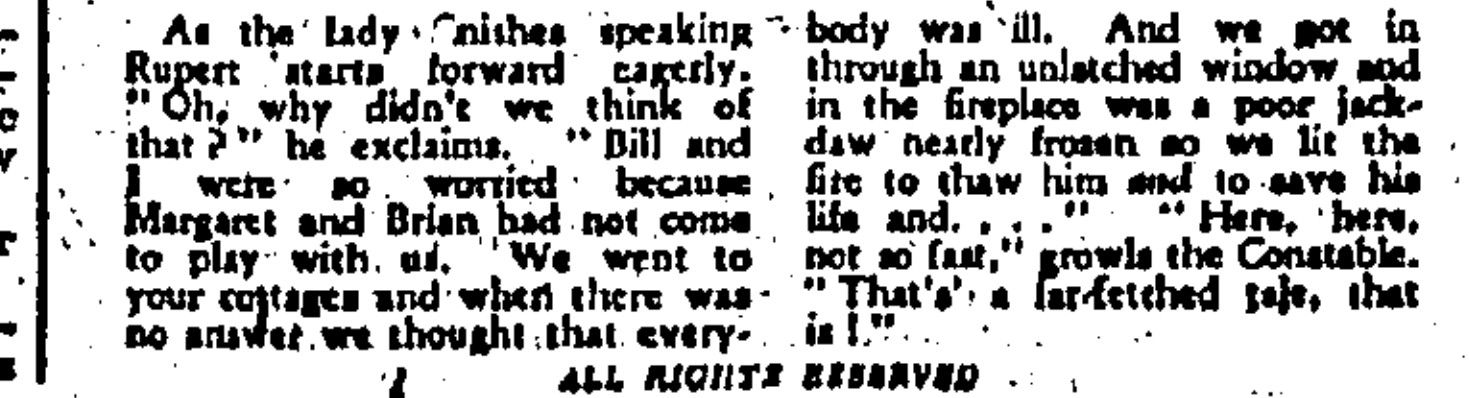
"It was the next-door neighbour watering his flower garden," answered the Policeman. "And I saw great white ships rising and falling in the wind."

"Were they really ships?" asked Hanid in astonishment.

Lowered His Voice

Policeman looked around and lowered his voice.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—31



As the lady finishes speaking Rupert starts forward eagerly. "Oh, why didn't we think of that?" he exclaims. "Bill and I were so worried because Margaret and Brian had not come to play with us. We went to your cottages and when there was no answer we thought that every-

Sharpley In The Sauna

...wearing nothing but a smile, I try the Finnish heat treatment

by ANNE SHARPLEY

THERE was I wearing nothing but a jolly smile, in the basement of a church in Bermondsey. Cleanliness was next to Godliness, I had been told. But it took the Finns to make me put it into practice.

For this is the East End's Finnish Lutheran church and I was getting the traditional treatment for a guest—a bath.

As this was in the brand new (£75,000) radically contemporary seaman's mission intended to look after the 15,000 Finnish seamen who visit London every year, I was rapidly working out how many sailors, on a daily quota basis, I would be sharing the bath with. (I'd heard in my ill-informed English way about all seamen being the same in Finland when sweat and steam were the common denominator.)

Alas for the end of yet another good traveller's tale.

"No, the sexes do not take saunas together except sometimes as a family when the children are small," said Pastor Jorma Louhivuori, who is married with three small sons. "But Selja will take you."

Selja, a plump, pretty blonde from Helsinki, is an assistant at the mission.

No SPIDERS

Mentally shedding those little habits developed during a lifetime of sole of draughtily English bathrooms, like locking the door, drawing the curtains and catching the spiders—I accompanied Selja to the basement.

Well, one thing that can be said for stripping to the skin, is that once it's done there's nothing more you can do about it. There you are without a single resource left, so to speak.

Wearing just a shiver we hopped into something that looked like a very clean hen coop. The heat that wrapped round us like molten tin foil did nothing more than slightly shrivel and shock at first. Then my pores started to open. Like windows when a parade is passing. All the smog that had crept into my skin for the summer

Back into the redwood hot-box we went for another melt.

On top of the thermostatically-controlled electric stove were stones which one is supposed to splash with water if one fancies a steam instead of a wither.

NO RESULT

"Saturday night is sauna night in Finland," Selja told me. "We all look forward to it tremendously. Most Finnish families have their own bath. There is a saying in Finland that a woman always looks her most beautiful two hours after sauna. Another scrub and a shower (when I turned the cold tap on by mistake but earned much praise for valour that I didn't admit it was accidental). A long, leisurely cool off and then a lovely meal with Pastor Louhivuori and his family."

It was now two hours since I came out of sauna. This was supposed to be my supreme moment—my moment of greatest beauty.

Walking to the tube station along the darkened streets of Rotherhithe I felt like a memorial tablet about to be revealed in all my shining newness.

The platform was deserted except for an old woman sitting on a bench. I sat beside her. She turned and looked at me.

"What's the matter, dear?" she asked with lovely old solicitude. "Been drinking?" —(London Express Service).

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Dried flakes from the spice shelf—sweet pepper, mixed vegetable, parsley, mint or onion—add flavour and colour to salads. Soak the flakes five minutes in a small amount of water, drain well, and toss with salad.

Hand was a Grasshopper!

Tennis Crisis

Wimbledon Like This Is Facing A Sorry End

BAN ON PROS MAKES IT WORST TOURNAMENT EVER

Says J. L. MANNING

It was a very wet Wimbledon. This was not the fault of the All-England Club, Lawn Tennis Association, or International Federation. But they ARE to blame for the wretched and even morbid state of world lawn tennis.

The evidence has accumulated in recent years, and last fortnight there was plenty of corroborative spectacle. Gimmicks and pantes sent neurotic peeping Toms and peering Topsyies into I-was-there-and-saw-them ecstasy. The social occasion dwarfed the athletic content, and commercial opportunism corrupted the scene.

But worse than all this, irrational regulations aggregate the best from second-best players. This stifles development of those who are keen and induces a "Topsy-turvy" attitude among those who couldn't care less.

Thus, in the best tradition, a caucus of backhand slicers from Britain last fortnight at Wimbledon petitioned for more free meals and more free tickets—and for butmen and dancing girls, for all I know—as a condition of employment.

So one way and another, although the organisers at happy, little cocktail parties smugly laugh off this verdict, Wimbledon is on the way out as a top sporting spectacle unless there is continuing acceptance of the second best sustained by a gullible public.

Their Show Never Closes

Oh, yes, I know Wimbledon is still doing good business... that its show goes on... that it never closes. Nor, of course, does the Windmill, which it now closely resembles.

But the promoters skate over impending crisis. All's well so long as Mr Kramer stays away and Miss Fargoes doesn't. What, then, is wrong? What is it that renders impossible the whole-some assessment of lawn tennis as a sport?

The International Lawn Tennis Federation, by deliberate and positive acts of policy, is lowering standards of play and scaring recruits. Inevitably it has failed to preserve tennis as an exclusively amateur game and has separated the best players from the rest of the field. This is putting prejudice before progress.

Now the game is blown hot and cold. The Federation has burned its future on the bonfire of nonsensical, 19th-century regulations. Kramer is putting the stars in a professional refrigerator. It is an act of extermination.

Furthermore, the Federation no longer commands any respect. It stands in relation with players as does the income tax inspector with taxpayers. All the Federation does is to present expensive problems and a wordy rignarolo of regulations to players who must dodge them as a matter of course.

But Wimbledon insists on preserving this folly. In a sense it has to. Because the author of this stupid charter is Britain's L.T.A. There is the guilty hand which has written a kind of apartheid into tennis which spells moral bankruptcy, ridicule and ruin.

Racket swinging Mannequins

Did I say ridicule? Yes, and meant it. This year's Wimbledon has exhibited the lowest standards of play in the quarter of a century I have watched the championships.

But I lacked nothing in publicity. Unwanted publicity, I am sure, but the cash is welcome. What can be more morbid than tennis players becoming racket-swinging mannequins paraded by rather oddly dressed men in the rogues' band?

Perhaps my orthodoxy can stand the innovation of gold-embroidered pantes, but not the "sack" and a ballet skirt. When a colleague of mine saw the "sack" on court he murmured: "She looks as though she's been dressed by McDougall's 'Four'." But why a ballet skirt?

What would the world think if Ulanova tripped on to Act One of The Fountain of Tears and swiped with a Dunlop racket all those raving, murderous Tartans?

The truth is that lawn tennis pathetically is trying to keep up appearances. May the soul of Tom Paine forgive me for quoting that Wimbledon plagues "the plumage" and forgets the bird is dying.

The solution is to bring back a rugged athleticism into tennis—like the Australians still do—and the Americans before them—and to lift the ban on pro-

Tennis Crisis

Bradman Says

LEG THEORY—CURSE OF MODERN CRICKET

By Bruce Harris

Don Bradman has his views about an ideal cricket XI. England's Test team against Australia at The Oval in 1956 came very near to that ideal.

This was it: P. E. Richardson, M. C. Cowdrey, P. B. H. May, D. C. S. Compton, D. S. Sheppard, C. Washbrook, T. G. Evans, J. B. Statham, F. H. Tyson, G. A. R. Lock and J. C. Laker.

Cowdrey, be it noted, batted first—a position he has since given up.

Bradman, writing in his new book, "The Art of Cricket," points out that England here had a left-and right-hander to open, but there was neither a left-hand batsman nor an all-rounder in the next four.

CLOSE TO HIS IDEAS

Otherwise the selection was close to Bradman's ideas, which include a batsman-wicketkeeper, two fast bowlers, a right-hand off spinner, and a left-hand

orthodox first-finger spinner. This side drew The Oval match, very much in England's favour. The book, profusely illustrated, imparts Bradman's knowledge of batting, bowling, fielding and captaincy.

Leg-theory bowling Bradman regards as "one of the curses of modern cricket"—and he explains why.

"There was almost unanimous agreement that the use of bodyline was against the best interests of cricket, but the law had to be altered to stop it, because until then some people continued to propound its legitimacy and use it."

FIRST COUSIN

"I feel the same about leg theory, which is a first cousin. If developed excessively and regularly practised it would be capable of killing the game of cricket stone dead. Bodyline would have killed cricket because there would have been no batsmen left in the game after a few years."

Bradman's conclusion: "These deplorable batsmen who seek to improve their batting averages at the expense of attractive cricket and their team's welfare."

Does golf interfere with cricket? Bradman's reply is "No, but cricket seriously interferes with golf. The games are opposites."

A New Shot Put Record

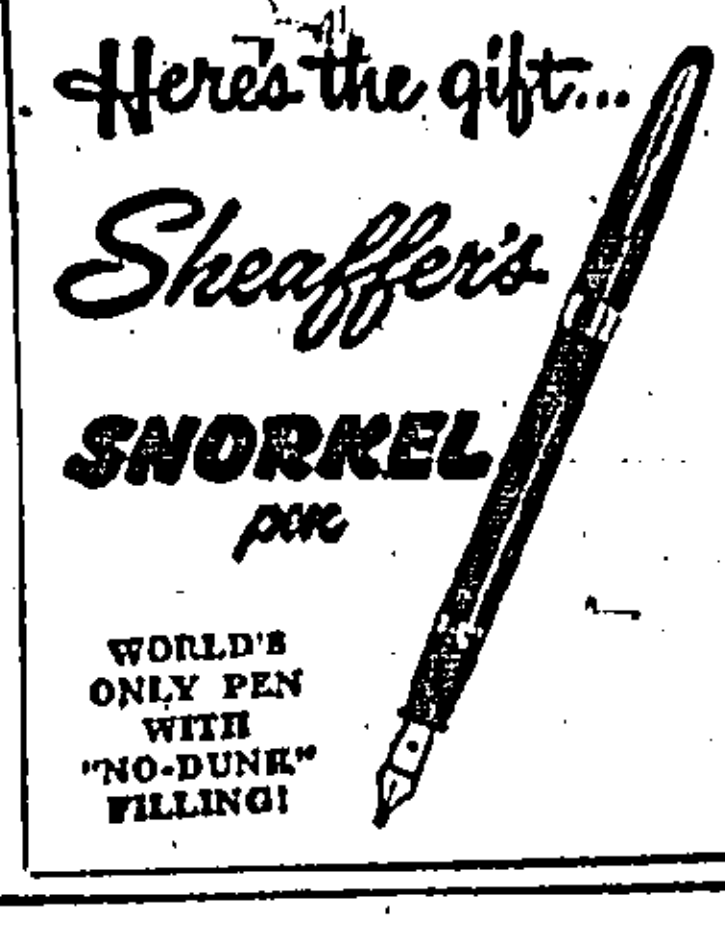
Paris, July 7.

Eighteen-year-old So Yung-hsien of the Army field and track team set a new National record in the men's shot put event in Tientsin today with 14.28 metres. Radio Peking reported tonight.

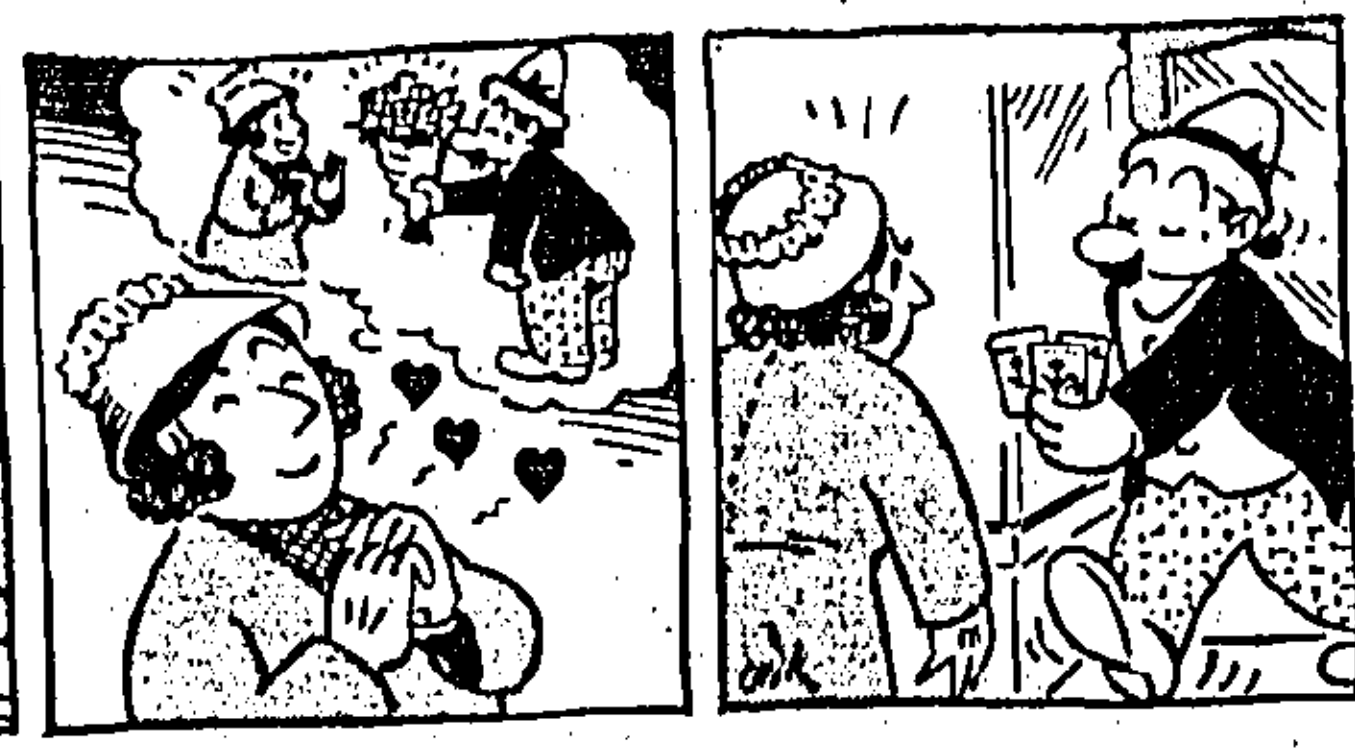
This broke the previous national record of 14.18 metres held by Cheng Jen-chiang—France-Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

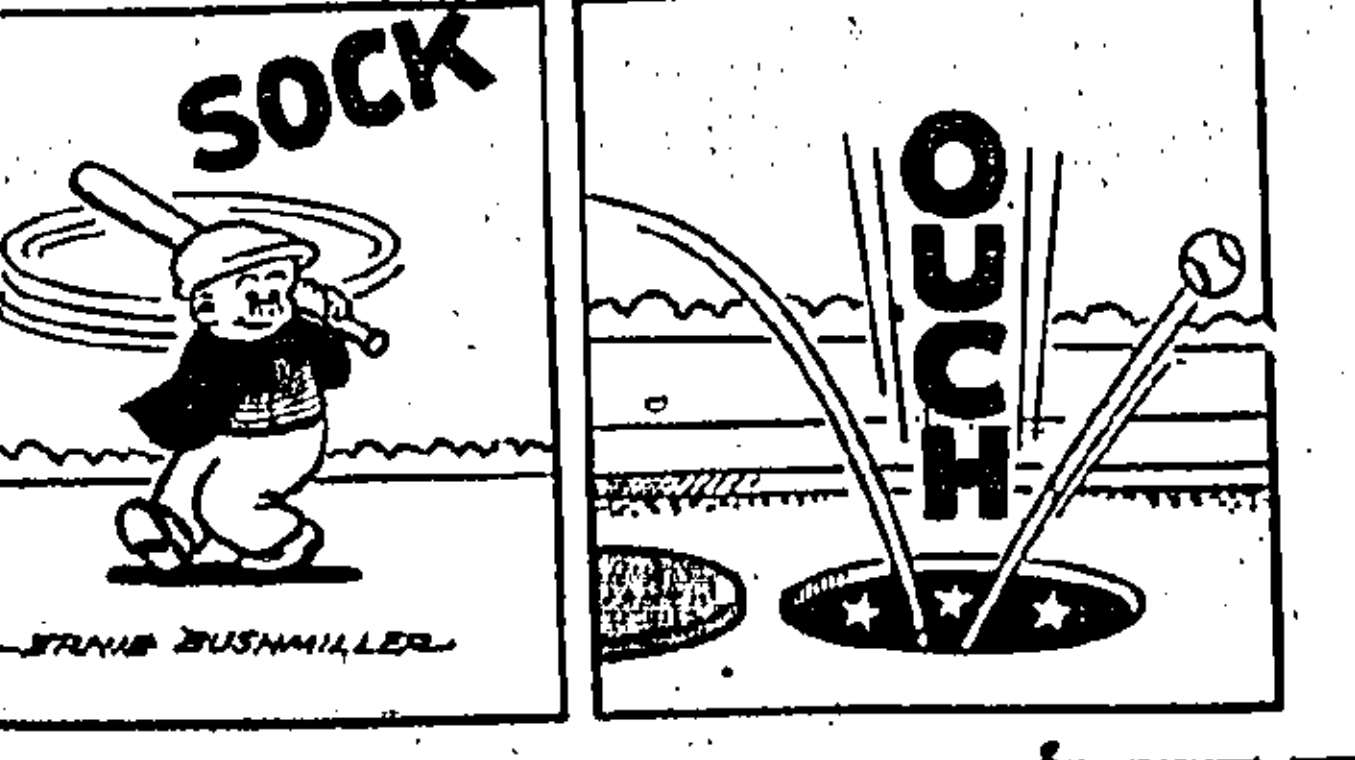
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Russian Oarsman At Henley



Soviet oarsman, Vyacheslav Ivanov, a competitor in the Diamond Sculls at England's Henley Regatta last week.

Ivanov beat Martin Gayford (Imperial Boat Club) in the semi-final but was defeated by Stewart Mackenzie (Sydney Rowing Club) in the final.—Reuter photo.

WORLD GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Russians Lead In The Women's Division

Chinese Entries Put Up Impressive Show

Moscow, July 7.

Soviet athletes went to the fore in the women's division of the 14th World Gymnastic Championships today, with a score of 190.461 points in the women's compulsory exercises which were competed for by eight countries.

Rumrila drew up into second place with 183.059 points. The other team scores are: Japan—18,500 pts. Poland—181,457 pts. East Germany—180,202 pts.

China—179,404 pts. Sweden—177,401 pts. Yugoslavia—175,450 pts. The Chinese athletes scored 45,532 points on the parallel bars, 46,330 on the balance beam, 44,108 in free exercises and 44,731 pts on the vaulting horse.

GOOD IMPRESSION

The Chinese young women made a good impression on their first entry into World Championships. They easily passed masterly on all the exercises.

Prominent were Lan Ya-lan and Kuo Ke-yu. Lan Ya-lan scored 9.33 points on the parallel bars and Chi Yu-fang scored highest among the Chinese girls on the balance beam.

In the vaulting event they surprised by their showing, it having been thought that this was a weak point among Chinese girls.—France-Press.

Int'l Tennis Tourney

Deauville, July 7.

World tennis stars will play in the international tennis tournament at Deauville from July 21 to July 27.

The stars include the Australians Mervyn Rose and Woodcock, the Spaniard Gimeno, the Brazilians Catalano and Ribeiro, the Indians Krishnan and Kumari, New Zealand's Nicholas, and Hallett, Terry Destremean and Borotra of France.

Among the girl stars are Miss Kermine and Madame Lo Jernersais, of France.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Water-Polo
Army v. Hoi Tin (Army Pool) 5 p.m.; H.K. v. South China (Army Pool) 5:30 p.m.; EYMCA v. HAF (Hoi Tin Pool) 5:30 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "B" Division: CRC (2) v. KTGCA (2); SC v. CRC (1); HONG v. LHC; HKCSA v. Recreation; KTGCA (1) v. Urban Council.



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BRITISH LABOUR ADVISER ARRIVES

To Investigate Working Conditions Here

Miss Sheila Ogilvie, the Colonial Office labour adviser arrived in Hongkong this morning to begin an investigation into working conditions in the Colony.

At Kai Tak this morning she said her report would not necessarily be a printed one, but it may be confidential.

On her return to London she will be making a report to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Miss Ogilvie said.



Mr J. H. Grieve, ADC to the Governor, Sir Robert Black, welcomes Miss S. A. Ogilvie at Kai Tak this morning. Miss Ogilvie is in Hongkong to investigate working hours and labour conditions. — China Mail Photo.

SEIZURE OF EXPLOSIVES

A quantity of explosives and detonators was seized by the Police early yesterday morning in O'Brien Road, Wanchai. They consisted of ten sticks of gallynol, ten detonators and 24 yards of fuse. A Chinese has been detained for questioning.

Miss Ogilvie told the Press during an interview at the airport that she would not be giving a Press Conference before her departure. She would make her report to Mr Lennox-Boyd first.

Miss Ogilvie said the purpose of her trip to Hongkong was to gain first-hand knowledge of labour conditions in Hongkong, to hold discussions with the Governor, Sir Robert Black, labour officials and leaders of both sides of the industries.

No Comparisons

The length of her stay in the Colony, she said, was undetermined, but during it she will be a guest at Government House.

Miss Ogilvie was asked if she would be making a comparison between labour conditions in Hongkong and the United Kingdom.

She replied, "No."

She then added: "In every country there are different kinds of labour conditions and I am just trying to find out the best conditions people can work under."

In reply to a question she said the result of her investigations might be included in a new Government employment bill.

Miss Ogilvie, who arrived by BOAC, was met at the airport by Mr J. H. Grieve, A.D.C. to the Governor, Mr T. S. Kinghorn, Deputy Commissioner of Labour and Mr E. C. Brown, Labour Officer (Industrial Undertakings).

Two Injured In Traffic Accidents

A 26-year-old Chinese, Yu Kwok-sang of 280 Sai Yeung Choi Street, third floor, was injured early yesterday morning when he was knocked down by a private car in Tai Po Road, Shamshuipo.

Another man, Lau Sum, 30 years of age, of an unknown address, was knocked down and injured by a bus in Prince Edward Road, near the Kowloon City bus terminus yesterday. Both men are receiving treatment at Kowloon Hospital.



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History Repeats Itself

SHERRY CASK TO MAKE A TRIP TO HONGKONG

London, July 8. Edinburgh wine merchants will revive an old custom by putting a 245-litre cask of high quality dry sherry on the cargo boat Ben Lomond tomorrow and sending it on a cruise to Hongkong and back. They will then bottle it and mark the labels with a description of the treatment.

In old days, the quality

of sherry was not considered to be really acceptable until the wine had made a trip of half way round the world and back in a wooden cask on board a sailing ship. Unlike some wines, sherry is improved by travel. It was the custom to carry such a cask on the tea clippers that raced back to Britain with the season's crop

from China. The Ben Lomond's cask will have a more sedate trip than the clipper ships would have given it. It will go through the Suez Canal and not around the Cape of Good Hope. The points of call will be Suez, Aden, Singapore, Bangkok and Hongkong. The time taken will be 80 days. — France-Press.

MAIL Notices

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TUESDAY, JULY 8 By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Canada, 9 a.m.
Macau, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 By Air
Korea, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, North Borneo, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Laos, Malaya, Indo-Nepal, Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Canada, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, 11 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan (Mahe via Bombay), 1 p.m.
India via Karachi, 1 p.m.
Burma, 2 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 10 By Air
Japan, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, India, Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Pacific direct, 11 p.m.
Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Japan U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

China Switches Big Orders From Japan To Britain

London, July 7. As a result of the breach in trade relations with Japan, China has switched her orders for steel products to Britain and other West European countries.

The China Trade and Economic News Letter, published in London by the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade, reports this today.

One after another, China has passed orders in recent weeks to the British Arms Stewards and Lloyds and Tube Investments for steel tubes, to Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds for silicon steel sheet and cold rolled strip, to the Steel Company of Wales for tin-plate and to Richard Thomas and Baldwins for silicon steel sheet. And larger orders have been placed on the continent of Europe.

The importance of this development can be judged from the fact that before the suspension of trade relations China was to have bought from Japan steel products to a total value of £210 million in 1958 and £218 million in 1959.

There is no reason why West European firms should not now get most, if not all, of this business in 1959 and 1960, the News Letter adds.

China's purchases are not limited to steel; she is also interested in copper wire, textile machinery, viscose filament yarn, as well as in equipment for the plastics industry.

Letter considers it probable that British exports of toys to that country will have reached a record figure in the first half of this year.

In addition, Britain has considerably increased her sales to China of agricultural tractors, the new Massey-Ferguson contract alone being worth well over £1,000,000.

At the same time, Britain is showing a broadening interest in Chinese products. British purchases to date include considerably increased quantities of tea products, soy beans, rosin, turpentine, fur and carpets and several noteworthy additions running into large figures, such as canned meat and poultry and straw hats. — France-Press.

Camera Stolen From Car

A camera and an exposure meter were stolen from a private car parked outside, 333 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon between 5 p.m. on Sunday and noon yesterday.

WOMAN TELLS OF STAIRCASE HOLD-UP

The story of a Chinese woman being held up on a staircase in the early hours of June 11 by a man armed with a knife was recounted before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The man, Kwok Woon-kai, 22, who is charged with assaulting the woman, Chan Siu-ling, with intent to rob her. He pleaded not guilty.

Outlining the case for the Prosecution, Chief Inspector C. L. Smith said about 1 a.m. on June 11 the complainant was going back to her house at 63 High Street, first floor.

Struck A Match

As she was ascending the stairs, she struck a match and saw a Chinese standing on the landing of the first floor.

As soon as the match went out, she said she felt her left wrist being grasped by a hand. Some time later she also felt a hand holding her right shoulder.

The woman then broke away and turned around, Chief Inspector Smith added, but she would say that her mouth was gagged by a hand and her left shoulder was jabbed by a sharp object.

The accused said to her, "Don't shout, don't shout."

Called For Help

Chief Inspector Smith said a struggle ensued and Chan succeeded in breaking away. She ran downstairs to the street and called for help.

A party of police arrived at the scene shortly afterwards and carried out a search.

Subsequently the accused was arrested on the staircase of house No. 57 in that street, and was identified by the complainant as the man who had assaulted her.

Hearing is proceeding.

Alleged Attack On Man Lying On Floor

A cooper testified at committal proceedings in Central Court today that a carpenter accused of murder struck the man with an unidentified object while the latter lay still on the floor.

Lam Siu-yung, 23, is alleged to have killed a fellow carpenter, Leung Wai-piu in the Wo Kee Carpenter Shop, 82 Catchick Street, ground floor, on May 23. The cooper, Wong Fuk-yung, son of the proprietor, told Mr E. Corbally he was holding deceased's head up on his arm when accused, standing beside them, hit deceased with an unidentified object.

Witness said he let go of deceased and ran out of the shop into the street.

Clog Thrown

Earlier, witness's mother testified that she saw accused throw a wooden clog at the deceased as he lay on the floor but it landed on her son's neck.

The woman, Tam Kwan, said her son got up and ran off and she shouted "Save life. Somebody has been killed."

Witness said a man named Ma Yee-hung then entered the shop and put his arms around accused. She said she heard accused say, "If he doesn't die, I shall die."

Both the cooper and his mother testified that to the best of their knowledge there had been no ill feeling between accused and deceased.

Hearing is continuing.

Man Arrested For Theft

A man was arrested yesterday afternoon following the theft of a sum of money from another man in a lane off Lion Rock Road, Kowloon City.

From the Files

25 years AGO

FOR the first time since local film censorship came into existence, the Police issued a general order for all these institutions to close by midnight. This order seems to have been hastened by the numerous complaints regarding the nuisance to residents during their sleeping hours. From all accounts, the Police action took both the managements and patrons completely by surprise. It is learned that the midnight curfew hour is to be imposed every night irrespective of whether it is a Saturday or other festive night, when the rush has been such that some of the more popular cabarets have continued business until as late as three o'clock in the morning. The action was taken by the Police Anti-Vice Squad.

Three baby magpie robins, in a nest, chirped in magisterial surroundings yesterday when a Chinese youth, aged 19, was charged before Mr Wynne-Forester with taking the birds from a Queen's Road banyan tree. Defendant was seen climbing down from the tree by a Chinese constable. The constable had kept the birds alive during the night. The lad was fined \$10 or 14 days.

WILEY Post, the American airman, joint holder of the round-the-world flight record with Harold Gatty, was forced down at Koenigsberg owing to bad weather. Since leaving New York until he landed at Koenigsberg, Post has only made one landing, a two-hour stop at Berlin for re-fuelling. He made a fast Atlantic crossing.

The House of Commons today passed the third reading of the Cotton Industry Bill which provides for the continuance for a further five years of the levy of a penny a bale for the assistance of the Empire Cotton Growing Association.

SIR: It seems evident, judging by the number of complaints one hears of the tram and bus service, that the granting of a monopoly has not improved the quality of the personnel. I would like to add an instance which occurred on one of the trams going to Causeway Bay. A Chinese lady passenger tendered a \$5 note in payment of her fare, having nothing smaller. The conductor declared he had no change and very rudely ordered her off the tram. She refused to comply, whereupon the conductor began abusing her and refused to return the \$5 note, still telling her to get off the tram, and it was only the intervention of other passengers which made him change his mind. I am glad to say that the man's number was taken and a complaint sent promptly to the General Manager.

New Indonesian Consul



The new Indonesian Consul-General, Mr. De Freitas, who arrived at Kai Tak this morning to take up his post in the Colony. — China Mail Photo.

This Funny World

